

Miller to Open Campaign at World Series

Governor Will Toss Out the First Ball at Polo Grounds, Then Go on Speech - Making Tour

All Sure of Winning

Leaders Satisfied That They Have a Strong Ticket and a Sound Platform

Governor Miller, who begins a statewide speech-making tour of the state on Tuesday night of this week at Cooper Union, when officially notified of his nomination, will throw out the first ball in the world's series at the Polo Grounds on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening the Governor will be a guest of honor given by Charles D. Hilles, Republican National Committee, at the Hotel Gotham. From there he will go to Cooper Union for the notification at 8:30 o'clock. United States Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the notification committee, will preside, and probably make a brief address.

The Governor will be escorted to the Polo Grounds on Wednesday by the State Athletic Commission, of which George K. Morris, the new Republican State Committee chairman, is a member. On Wednesday evening the Governor will speak in Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, and on the following night in Queens.

On Friday night he will speak in Poughkeepsie, and on the following night in Troy. He will try to be at the executive mansion in Albany over each Sunday.

Governor's Speaking Tour
On Monday, October 9, the Governor will begin a month of speechmaking, adhering to the following schedule:

October 9—Jamestown.
10—Olean or Salamanca.
11—Watertown.
12—Cohoes.
13—Binghamton.
14—Schenectady.
15—Albany.
16—Brooklyn.
17—Elmira.
18—Hornell.
19—Rochester.
20—Auburn.
21—Syracuse.
22—Geneva or Canastota.

At various points in the state the Governor will pick up the state ticket candidates. It is likely that Colonel William J. Donovan, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be with him in the western end of the state, and Judge Erskine C. Rogers while he is north of Albany.

George A. Glynn, the retiring chairman of the state committee, was at headquarters, in West Thirty-ninth Street, yesterday, getting things in shape for Chairman Morris.

"My term was up and I declined a reelection because I did not feel I could accept the fourth term while advocating not more than two terms for state officers," said Mr. Glynn when asked about his retirement. "We have got the campaign pretty well mapped out. When Chairman Morris arrives on Monday I shall tell him about the work in hand and help him wherever and whenever I can. After things are running smoothly I shall fade out of the picture."

The ticket nominated at Albany is exceptionally strong, with the exception of the nominee for United States Senator, said Senator Calder yesterday. "The speeches were strong and well received and the platform one on which all the candidates can stand. There is no doubt of Republican success."

Senator Calder said that former Senator Charles F. Murphy, of Brooklyn, will manage his campaign.

Ward Increases Power
Following the transactions of the Albany convention and the retirement of

George A. Glynn as chairman of the state committee it was and is conceded by the friends and advisers of Governor Miller that William L. Ward, of Perth Amboy, stands out as the Miller figure in state organization affairs, and that next to Governor Miller himself he will exercise greater power for the next two years than any other leader. Mr. Ward selected Mr. Morris as the new state chairman as soon as Mr. Glynn indicated that he wanted to retire. With the going of Mr. Glynn, who acted as a sort of clearing house for the entire state organization, Mr. Ward is left almost wholly in control pending the period required by the new chairman to become fully acquainted with the business.

Mr. Ward differs from the late Senator Platt in his leadership in that Platt was the boss and wanted everyone to know it, while Mr. Ward dominates and at the same time disclaims any desire to show his authority. It is a fact, nevertheless, that before anything affecting policies or patronage is settled "Uncle Bill" Ward has to be consulted. This is as Governor Miller desires it. The Governor is too busy with his official duties to give time to strictly routine organization matters, but Mr. Ward likes the details and masters them. Whether he is to become the chairman of the reorganized executive committee in place of Representative Bertrand H. Snell is an open question, but there is little doubt that whether he is or not he will dominate the committee and, in conjunction with the Governor, direct the campaign.

Democrats Plan Fight To Win Back Senate

Point to Fact That Party Has Nominated Two Women for Seats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Determination of the Democratic party to "wage an earnest and aggressive fight in every case where a Senatorship is at stake this fall," was announced yesterday by Frank A. Hampton, secretary-treasurer of the party.

"The Democratic party in every case," the statement said, "offers a candidate whose private life, public career, ability and general equipment command the respect and deserve the support of the people."

While the Democrats have recognized the woman of the United States by the nomination of two able and public-spirited women leaders for the Senate—in Wisconsin, Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper, and in Minnesota, Mrs. Anna D. Olson—the Republican party has failed to recognize the women."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who has been in charge of the organization work among the Democratic women of the country, has been designated as an additional vice-chairman of the national committee.

Wrong Baby, Says Mother; Sues Hospital for Shift

Jersey City Couple Insist They Were Given Girl When Off-Spring Was a Boy

The mystery of the identity of a baby girl, born at the Bergen Sanitarium, Jersey City, two months ago, and alleged by the hospital officials to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich, of 52 Dwight Street, Jersey City, but who insist that their child was a boy, will be taken up by the Hudson County Grand Jury in Jersey City tomorrow.

When the baby girl was handed to Mrs. Rich at the hospital she refused to accept it, asserting that her infant was a boy. The husband obtained legal services and the child was taken to the Jersey City Mothers' Institute, where it has been since, unclaimed. The Richs have brought suit against the hospital authorities, charging that the babies were moved and that they were handed the child of another while theirs is being fondled by a stranger.

In charging the new Hudson County Grand Jury yesterday Justice Swartz said he would instruct them to sift "a certain case" and that he would deliver a special charge and instruct the jury to conduct an exhaustive investigation.

Rice Will Radio Series Games To 1,500,000

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as soon as the wires have been put into the best possible operating condition to meet the unusual demands upon them, the first broadcasting will be made from the Polo Grounds into the air via WJZ. It is expected that this will take place during one of the periods of the station's operation on Tuesday, possibly between 4 and 4:15 in the afternoon.

Three-Stage Amplifier
In the Polo Grounds a three-stage amplifier will be installed to build up the sounds picked up by the special microphone, into which Mr. Rice will speak. It is this microphone that will also pick up the cheering and cries of the crowd.

The amplifier will build up the voice currents sufficiently to force them along the wires in such shape that they will readily operate the second amplifier installed at WJZ. After this the voice currents will be put on the regular transmitting apparatus at WJZ.

There is a possibility that the voice of The Tribune's sport expert may be picked up by KDKA, the Westinghouse radio station at Pittsburgh, in sufficient volume to enable that station to re-radiate it simultaneously, and thus further extend the tremendous area over which he will be heard.

The success of such broadcasting is assured by the experience already gained; first, with the Leonard-Britton championship fight in the Velodrome at New York, and more especially in the broadcasting of the Leonard-Tender bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres, where Major Andrew White, of the radio corporation, spoke from the arena in the open air. The broadcasting of the Philharmonic concert from the stadium of the College of the City of New York also was a complete success.

The present undertaking will be successful also because of the co-operation of the other local broadcasting stations operating on 360 meters, who willingly gave up their allotted time schedules in order that WJZ might operate without interference. The stations are WWJ, WBAW, WHN, WRW and AAM.

The system of automatically transferring the voice from the wire to the wireless apparatus is one of the most remarkable developments in the art of communication, and is along the lines which will play a more important part in the life of the nation in the immediate future, when general communication between the regular telephone equipment and ships at sea becomes a public service.

The transfer is instantaneous and automatic. The voice of Mr. Rice, for instance, will actuate the powerful apparatus at WJZ without any other agency, although he will be twenty miles away. The waves radiated from that station through the ether will follow the rising and falling cadence of The Tribune's sport expert as he graphically describes the crowd, or an exciting incident in the games that are to decide the baseball supremacy of the world.

In addition to this, as he speaks, the voices of the crowd will be heard distinctly at the same time that the stronger tones of Mr. Rice are being transmitted. His voice, naturally, will rise above the shouting of the crowd, for he will be closed to the microphone, but the crowd will nevertheless

be heard distinctly. In this regard it will follow generally the experience in the other broadcasting mentioned above.

Hindus Save Their Pennies To Buy Goats for Sacrifices

Hindus save their pennies for sacrifices so that they may buy goats for sacrifices, reports a native teacher in a school near Lucknow, maintained by the Board of Sunday Schools, Methodist Episcopal Church. Savings of months are spent for dowers to be scattered on the waters of the Ganges. Others save for a lifetime that they may journey to the sacred river and wash away their sins.

Hearst Gives Approval to Smith Ticket

(Continued from page one)

careful comparison of both tickets and platforms, the opportunity on this occasion would seem to lie with the Democratic party.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Ticket Will Need Doctors

When they are sure of not being quoted, the Hearst men are not slow to display bitterness toward the Democratic ticket. "It's a sick ticket," said one of them yesterday. "They've got two New York doctors on it—Dr. Copeland, who wrote in Hearst's 'American' a few days ago that within two years the rats would eat up New York, and Dr. Hamilton, of the Bronx. They're taking the doctors along, for they know there will be an autopsy on election night."

Democrats generally yesterday, whether Smith men or not, had a good word to say of Mr. Hearst. Apparently he has furnished all the funds for the Hearst campaign, and he has told his friends that he will not render a bill to Mr. Hearst. They say that he went into it for the fun of the thing, in the hope of making Hearst Governor and later President, and that he stands ready to make a fight for Hearst for President in 1924, if Hearst enters the race.

Local Democrats already are talking discouragingly of the outlook for their state ticket. The burden of their plaint is that Miller is much stronger and Smith much weaker than two years ago, leaving the organization without any real hope of success.

Those who wanted Hearst or Hylan named for Governor say that Smith is without any issue when he goes to the people. If he mentions a five-cent fare, they will direct his attention to the fact that his Public Service Commission, rather than Governor Miller's, that recommended increasing the fares, and that it was Smith's Public Service Commission that increased the gas and electric light and telephone rates.

"Nothing to say—nothing at all to say," said Mayor Hylan to the City Hall newspaper men who swooped down on him as he entered the building yesterday. He seemed to be in good spirits.

Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland, nominated for United States Senator, the Syracuse convention, said yesterday that he was surprised at the honor conferred by his friends in the convention. "I am happy in the Health Department, and as yet have not decided to accept the nomination for Senator," said the doctor.

Snail Has 1,400 Teeth
A dolphin has 200 teeth and a garden snail more than 1,400.

New Witness On Grill in Hall Murder

(Continued from page one)

perfunctory examination of the bodies, "looking for external wounds." Prior to yesterday's autopsy Dr. Long had been telling newspaper men that he had performed an autopsy. He reported only one bullet wound, but the physicians who made the autopsy yesterday found three. Dr. Long was asked to-day about a second wound on Dr. Hall's head, back of the jaw and beneath the left ear.

"Was it a bullet wound, doctor?" "Well, responded Dr. Long, thoughtfully, "I wouldn't want to say without an autopsy." The autopsy on Dr. Hall's body probably will be performed in Brooklyn on Monday, when a permit is obtained by Prosecutor Beckman from the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hall is not going to issue any more statements, it was announced at her house. Hereafter questions are to be submitted to Timothy N. Pfeiffer, a former Assistant District Attorney of New York, who is now acting as her legal adviser. Mrs. Hall, on points in statements she has made through her friend, Miss Sally Peters, is in conflict with Attorney William Florence, who has been acting as her lawyer, and with James Mills, husband of the murdered woman.

Mills has said that when he met Mrs. Hall at the church the morning after the disappearance of his wife and Dr. Hall they had a conversation as to the probable cause. Mills has said that he asked Mrs. Hall if she believed they had eloped, and that the doctor's wife replied that the disappearance must have been due to foul play.

Mrs. Hall sent word last night in reply to a question about this, denying that the sexton had said a thing about an elopement, and denying that she had said anything about four plays. Mrs. Hall also sent out word last night inquiring newspaper men that she had reported to Attorney Florence news of the disappearance of Mrs. Mills at the same time that she told him about Dr. Hall's disappearance. Mr. Florence had previously told newspaper men that he did not know about the disappearance of Mrs. Mills when he went to the police about Dr. Hall's absence. Chief O'Connell bears out Mr. Florence on this point. He has said that when the police began to check up on Dr. Hall they learned from a source other than Mr. Florence that Mrs. Mills also was missing.

Anchored Balloons In Path of Aviators

Fliers to Detroit Races Warned to Lock Out for Marks of Celebration

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—The Detroit Aviation Society to-day sent a broadcast throughout the country to aviators flying to Selfridge Field for the national airplane races October 12, 13 and 14, a warning to beware of three anchored balloons now suspended high over the city to celebrate the air classics and aero congress which will be held here during the races.

The balloons are each 20 feet in diameter and each holds 4,000 cubic feet of gas. The balloons will be flood-lighted at night.

More than eighty aviators from almost every state in the Union are flying into Detroit to attend the races at Selfridge Field, according to officials of the Detroit Aviation Society.

Miners Act to Settle Strike Of Shopmen

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moving coal. Reports from the anthracite region were that yards and tracks were crowded with loaded cars which the roads were unable to move because of a shortage of serviceable locomotives. At one point, it was said, a train of loaded cars three miles long had been on the track for more than a week. This condition, the speakers declared, was due directly to the refusal of the roads, most of which are included in the so-called "die-hard" group, to settle with the shopmen.

Denounces Roads' Attitude

Martin J. McMahon, a member of the strikers' general policy committee, was particularly emphatic in his arraignment of the railroads and their refusal to meet with the strikers, although the men were now willing to make practically all concessions, and wanted only an honorable peace.

In making his charge that a conspiracy had been formed to prolong the strike, Mr. McMahon alleged that a plot had been formed to throw some of the weaker railroads into bankruptcy by halting settlements. This was the reason, he said, for the action of the policy committee at Chicago in refusing from its demand for peace on a nationwide basis and permitting settlements with individual roads.

"The Chicago & Alton went into bankruptcy," Mr. McMahon said. "It would give the Union Pacific a Chicago connection from Kansas City. The Chicago Great Western would have given the Union Pacific a Chicago connection from Omaha."

The question of a conspiracy among the railroads was raised often during the discussion. Former Congressman John J. Casey, of Luzerne, Pa., declared the strike to be a part of a plan of a move to destroy trade unions, and instead the miners and the railroad workers had been the first "selected for the slaughter." The Railroad Labor Board, he said, had been organized for the sole purpose of disrupting the rail unions.

The Rev. J. J. Curran, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after telling of the long lines of loaded cars he had seen, insisted that the roads answer whether "they had been left there for a purpose" or whether the railroad managements found themselves unable to move them.

Councils Moderation

The session was presided over by Mayor Durkan, who urged the right of citizens and public officials to inject themselves into the contest, because of the great menace of a fuel shortage and the suffering that further stoppage of work at the mines would bring. He counseled moderation and conciliation, however, and asked that the denunciatory resolutions and telegrams which had been prepared be laid aside and the citizens' committee permitted to handle the negotiations. His suggestions were favorably acted on and the following committee appointed:

James Paul, banker and president of the Chamber of Commerce of Carbonate, Pa.; E. J. Lyott, publisher of Scranton; the Rev. J. J. Curran, Mayor E. R. Brown of Pittston, Mayor Daniel Hart of Wilkes-Barre, Mayor John Lof-

tus of Carbondale, Mayor James Harvey of Hazleton; William A. Conlon, of the Pittston Chamber of Commerce, and Burgess William Payton, of Dunmore.

Among the mines said to be affected are the Pennsylvania collieries, employing 8,000 men, which closed down September 27, and the Glen Alden mines, employing 4,500 men. The following companies are said to be working only part time: Dickson & Manville, 800 men; Greenwood breaker, 900 men; Coalbrook colliery, 1,300 men; Butler colliery, 1,800 men; Powderly mines, 1,400 men; Jernyn mines, 800 men; Dickson mines, 400 men; Mine No. 6, 01,000 men; Mine No. 14, 2,000 men; the Last Chance colliery, 1,200 men, and Old Forge, 1,600 men.

Germans Eating Fish
The consumption of fish in Germany has been largely augmented of late years, partly due to the increased prices for meat.

Black Onyx and Coral As Diamonds' Background

LONDON, Sept. 16 (By Mail).—A new jewel fashion of Deauville origin is noted by "The Westminster Gazette." English society women returning from Paris and Deauville have brought a new craze with them in the jewelry line, in which black onyx and red coral are utilized as a background for diamonds.

A West End manufacturing jeweler explained that black onyx and red coral were an ideal setting for diamonds and other precious stones, and the combination was being utilized in a variety of ways. He produced a cigarette holder of onyx and coral studded with diamond bands. This, he said, was for the Countess of X—who had brought the idea from Deauville, where she had seen one in use and was fascinated by it.



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FIFTH AVENUE AT 35TH STREET, NEW YORK

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Graceful simplicity and refinement of line proclaim the Gunther Wrap at a glance. The long, draping silhouette created by Paris is here presented in all its beauty—enhanced by the soft luxuriance of rich, quality pelts.

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BROADTAIL CAPE, Forty-eight inches, large chinchilla collar . . . 4750.
ALASKA SEAL COAT, forty-seven inches Hudson Bay Sable collar and cuffs . . . 3250.
CARACUL WRAP, fifty inches Pointed Fox collar and cuffs . . . 1850.
GREY SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COAT Forty-seven inches . . . 1200.
MOLE COAT, fifty inches Steel Grey Fox collar and cuffs . . . 1075.

Autumn Scarfs in Newest Colorings

COLORS SITKA FOX . 60. **SILVER FOX** . . . 550.
BAUM MARTEN . 65. **STEEL BLUE FOX** . . . 125.
NATURAL BLUE FOX . 265. **RUSSIAN SABLE** . . . 985.

The Fall Mode in Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

ORIGINALS by the most famous Paris *Couturiers* contribute their *Verve* to the inspiring collection of Fall Creations now displayed at the Gunther Salon. Together with the many authentic Replicas by Gunther designers, modeled in choice fabrics and touched by rich fur, they form a group which aptly expresses the graceful, slenderizing Mode.

Black Preciosa Wrap, tastefully set off with collar and border of black Mole. . . 295.
Sorrento Marcova Wrap, enhanced by collar and cuffs and border of Taupe Fox. . . 395.
Cinder Veldyne Coat. A striking Autumn shade with Mole collar and cuffs. . . 250.
Marten Gerona Coat—a rich Autumn nuance of brown. Collar and cuffs of Taupe Wolf. . . 175.

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